

din conference, said he was planning action against Hoyne and his assistants for their action in raiding the City Hall. He said such action was a violation of the state riot law.

Ass't State's Att'y Berger dropped the hint yesterday that William Luthardt, sec'y to Chief Healey, was involved in the present trouble.

The City Hall crowd got severe chills yesterday when the grand jury voted unanimously not to allow Chief Healey to appear before that body in a game to secure immunity. This is taken to mean that the grand jury is giving serious attention to conditions in the City Hall.

BUCK SAYS PAST ATTEMPTS TO GET RECORDS FAILED

"Three times the past year orders were passed by the city council demanding from the police department the records now in possession of State's Att'y Hoyne," said Ald. Buck of council police committee. "Maj. Funkhouser, under instructions from Chief Healey, refused to let us see the records."

"Francis A. Hanna, an aid of Funkhouser, was ready to let the council police committee see the records in the Hotel Morrison case. Mr. Hanna's readiness was punished by charges, trial and dismissal from the department."

"Secretary of police records has gone so far now that the aldermen who vote the money appropriations for maintenance of the police department are unable to get at the records. Aldermen therefore await expectantly the disclosures there may be in the documents seized by the state's attorney."

Galveston, Tex.—British gov't has warned all British shipping to remain in Atlantic ports, advising shipmasters and owners they will sail at own risk.

London.—Daily Mail came out this morning in favor of woman suffrage.

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN WARMS UP—CHARGES FLY

New York, Oct. 12.—For the first time during the present campaign there was a "hop" put on the political ball today at both Republican and Democratic headquarters.

"Drivel," "statements absolutely untrue" and other personalities were hurled back and forth across 42d st., which is all that materially divides the offices of Republican Chairman Willcox from those of Democratic Chairman McCormick.

The first "stuff" was put on the ball by Chairman McCormick when he was asked about the widely-published statement of Victor Ridder today.

"We have no professional propagandists sitting at the desk of the national chairman over here issuing statements against the United States government," said McCormick.

"As for the Hughes attitude, expressed in United Press dispatches that he regards himself a 'potential president' and can therefore not answer charges, I would casually remark that Mr. Hughes' potentiality still consists of 100 per cent candidacy."

BITS OF NEWS

Nelson Hackett, Chicago Heights, shot wife, Pearl, three times, then killed self. Wife dying.

Jos. Le Duc, 5003 Sheridan rd., who has been at bedside of wife who was shot in Philadelphia hotel two weeks ago, returned today. Mrs. Le Duc recovering.

Stuart Keelin, 3, 4317 Vista ter., dead, result of swallowing steam from tea kettle spout. Scalded lungs.

Patrolman Andrew Hanreddy, Irving Park station, suspended and faces trial board hearing on charge of drinking in uniform, according to Capt. J. D. McCarthy.

Mrs. J. L. Needham, 4311 Kenmore av., bought auto yesterday. Was stolen last night.